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WILMINGTON, N. C.:

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1871.

The Cause of Ku-Kluxism. A correspondent of the New York Trimue, writing from Columbia, S. C., gives ives an account of the rise and spread of Ku-Kluxism in the South. It originated, lae says, in North Carolina, and made its appearance in South Carolina, in Spartanburg county, in 1870, just before the election. After it gained a foothold it spread with great rapidity. The object of the Kuwas "to thoroughly subjueate and terrorize the negroes-and make aniversal suffrage a mockery." They sucrecled so far, he continues, in some localior their share of the crops, and accepted a protection of their employers against the

In my last letter 1 promised to show, from be official figures, to what extent the iufimidation of the negro voters had been enried on in this section of the State. One of the charges against the white people and the Ku-Klux organization is that the neroes are whipped, shot, hung, or threatned with bodily injury, to keep them from oting the Radical ticket. Below you will and a table of the votes of 1868 and 1870. and the last census, showing the total number of votes in the six counties named, in ill of which the writ of habous corpus has HOW THE NEGRO VOTERS ARE INTIMIDA-

4 16 ST168		e of	Vote of		Total No of voters ac'd to census.	
	Rp	Din	Rp	Dm		
Pairfield	1673 1453 953 505	1405 2043 1767 1065	2700 2473 1353 1405	1358 1757 1730 1926	1337 3331	2173 2408 2109 1919 1254 2211

Total Republican vote in 1868. fotal Republican vote in 1870, . . . Bear in mind that I am merely copying the official returns as printed by the Radiwarly doubled their votes. Now let us see ea it was with the Democrats: total Democratic vote in 1868, . . .

rebellions and insurrectionary counties the Radical vote increased 6,267, while the Democratic vote decreased 896. But I am not done yet. Read the following figures

Foral Democratic vote in 1870, ..

Combined Republican and Democratic

More votes than there were voters The correspondent of the Tribune goes cause," he says, "is the unwillingness of the · people to practically accept the changed " his free right to exercise his new privileges | ed as follows: " of citizenship." He proceeds;

Men's natures are not changed by acts of finds a constitutional amendment to make | Paddison. a South Carolina planter believe that his

the primary causes of the Ku-Klux disord- Witness grasped James, but loosed his hold from its concealment an object that proved er wherever it exists in the South: There and James ran away. Knife was identi- to be a human skull! Becoming alarmed, are, besides, local causes. In South Caro- fied.

The State officers command nobody's respect. They are third-rate men, intellectuany determined effort to suppress disorder | back to where Withy and Cestin were, and | hear from, and punish crime. Some of them have ac- James stepped up and struck Costin with truth, and a courageous determination to somebody would break his head. caforce the laws and maintain order at any Messrs, J. A. Willard, C. D. Myers, M. p asonal risk or sterifice, the Ku-Klux never P. Taylor, W. L. Smith and J. C. Mann and if you don't answer in five minutes, I But even with inefficient and bad State offi- acter. cers, a good judiciary could have done Lewis Nixon testified that he made the

is one judicial district where the Ku-Klux was, strages are unknown, although the character of the population is identical with is Judge Orr's District, and includes the show that Blossom had made threats sufficiently high before, shouted out: five north-western councies of the State. against James on the Sunday night pre-One of these counties. Greenville, borders vious to the occurrence. upon Spartanburg, and while the latter has been overrun by the Ku-Klux during the past year, the former has been entirely

We would remark on this that the difficulty in South Carolina is not the unwil- out of Harr's saloon for a few moments, difficulties, he asked: linguess to accord rights to the negro; but an unwillingness to be ruled by him. Every Robert Costin and James both by sight; overture has been made by the whites of they came into Annie Hill's and quarrelled. that State to the negroes; but the latter Costin called James " a d-d son of a will hear of nothing short of the absolute thing of the sort." She went for a policecontrol of the State government, and of the man, and when she came back she stood local administrations. They possess all the on the piazza and saw Blossom strike power, and the whites are simply at their James and Costin advance on him. James mercy. They constitute two-thirds of the they got near the trees, where I couldn't Legislature. The Lieutenant Governor is see them, Costin fell. a negro. The members of Congress, with On the cross examination, when an at-One exception, are negroes. The Governor is a carrect becomes The courte are in the is a carpet-bagger. The courts are in the break down her testimony, her feelings hands of the carpet-baggers and negroes. overpowered her and she burst into a pas-

constituted in the same way. Now add what is admitted by the Tri- dence. ble, ignorant, and worthless local officers; and a weak, vacillating judiciary." Add remembered the spot on his forehead where private grief.

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largely occupied in devising selfish and questionable schemes for their own profit." Add these factors, and is it strange that society in South Carolina is threats against James the day of the homidisturbed? What European race would stand the half of it without some kind of effort at redress? Add also universal in- soon to whip a man. security to property—a man's barn burned unless it is watched—his crops stolen unless | night. While James stopped a moment,

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they are watched; and add the insolence over their white masters. Is there not a plenty of "cause" for Ku-Kluxism? And, under the circumstances, what people could have behaved better, or submitted as these them the injustice by attempting to give a Now read one more extract from the

Herald's Union county correspondent:

white men. A large number have been ar- after the usual and solemn form upon such ies "that the negroes did hot dare to ask rested, and an equally large number have voluntarily left the place rather than run | returned a verdict of Not Guilty. the risk of being thrown into prizon. The village does not contain more than thirteen whom are negroes; hence it is easy to see can injure it. In all cases the white women extract from a letter written by the corres- and children have been left at home. presence of the United States soldiers, to mental anxiety. In the country, however, least bad feeling, the situation is very grave. Many men vants may give them. One lady assured Southerner, me that she had found it necessary to stifle pride and assume an air of the deepest re- vassa Guano Company, of Wilmington, held ing from the pearly gates of the City of Merciful One!" when she goes to bed at night it is with the chair.

Ku-Kluxism is their unwillingness to proctically accept the changed condition of the votice that the intimidated Republicans siderable change, and the white man who Gregg, Winfield S. Dunan. can quietly live in the presence of such a

Murder of Robert Costin—The Testi-mony in the Case—A Brief Synopsis, &c., &c.

The Superior Court was vesterday engaged in the trial of Mr. W. H. James for he murder of Mr.Robt. Costin.iuSeptember on in his fetter to explain the causes of Ku- last, his Honor, Judge Russell presiding, Kluxism, and of all the other evils which Mr. Solicitor Richardson represented the afflict the South. "The great underlying State: Hons. George Davis and O. P. Meares, and A. T. London, Esq., appearing for the prisoner.

A special venire of one hundred had been -condition of the negro, and to recognize summoned from whom the jury was select-

Jno. A. Everitt, J. L. Barlow, B. P. Loans and discounts. Pridgen, C. A. Hamner, D. Pigott, A. J. Hill, Jr., R. H. Grant, W. T. Daniel. Wilkes ongress, and it will require something more Morris, Geo. Sloan, R. S. Waldron, R. P.

WM. WITHERS was the first witness informer slave is now rightfully his political troduced in behalf of the State, who testiqual. The amendment must first be made | fied that he met James and Coatin (the !) in the constitution of the man himself. The ceased) at Haar's Saloon, and after taking hopeful feature in the case, however, is that a drink together, they started "up on the the most sensible men are honestly trying hill." On the way they had a drink toto accept the situation, and begin to believe gether and Costin asked James and Withy that the prosperity of the South depends to meet him at Annie Hill's in half an hour upon a complete recognition of the results and he would go down to Eilers, and get of the war. The great majority of the some money. They separated and James white population have not the good sense and Withy went on. After some time the to realize this fact, and are still trying to three met and Costin complained that they "put the niggers down," as they express hadn't met him as to agreement. Withy "This is a white man's government," then went with another friend, leaving the whole gospel of the Ku-Kiax Klan. James and Costin together. When wit-No matter how ignorant and stupid a mem- | ness returned he found James near Annie ser of the Klan may be, he never fails to Hill's, who said to witness, "Bill, I've on prehend that the purpose of the Order | been grossly insulted by Bob Costin, and I can lick him. Witness told him to go home. John Locklear, a mulatto, residing near A reluctance to obey the new require- but after leaving them, Costin came out : Philadelphus, in this county, was out huntmeans of the Constitution, and a determin- soon James came back, placed his hand on ing, when his dog "treed" in a clay root. ation to make the rights conferred upon the witness' shoulder and almost immediately. After some come exertion the dog sucblacks of no benefit to them, are therefore struck Costin, who fell to the ground, ceeded in effecting an entrance, and drew

Government, incapable, ignorant and of the wound, and to the fact that the place tery. worthless local officers, and a weak, vacil- stricken was the only spot on the head. It had evidently laid there for several penetrated the brain in that manner.

ained any office of trust in an intelligent turned to the right. When in front of Miss found mystery. uired sudden wealth upon small salaries, a knife, in his head. James said hello, and their apparent dishonesty has brought | Blossom, and then hello Bob. Costin said the others into disrepute. If the State nothing, and then James up and struck flicers had been thoroughly honest men, him with a knife. Mr. Withy grabbed him, with some dignity of character and knowl- and when he released him he ran away. dge of public affairs, and if the State Ex- We got Costin to the light, and found the c tive had commanded the respect of the knife in his head. Declared that he never community by firmness, consistency, and had stated that James was a detective, and

would have found a foothold in the State. testified in regard to Mr. Blossom's char-

much to limit, and perhaps suppress the arrest; that he asked James if he was the ber of Gods to be "five, sir." evil. This is shown by the fact that there man who stabbed Costin, and he said he

Here the prosecution closed. P. H. DIXON, R. H. GRANT, Jr., and W.

JOEL FARROW identified the knife. Josephene Turner testified to conversations overheard, where Costin made

threats against James.

before Withy took James away. EMMA ROBERTS testified that she knew

The magistrates, sheriffs, and police, are sionate flood of tears.

EFFIE DEANS also heard the conversation and corroborrated the former evibine's correspondent: namely, "a coward- RICHARD McLAURIN testified to having

ly and corrupt State Government; incapa- seen Mr. James assaulted that night and J. C. Scott arrested the person, and by it. Such a law invades the sanctity of The letter was thus: knocked down.

that the time of these officials "has been he alleged he got the blow, and that Withy admitted that he struck him at the time. J. T. WALCOTT heard Costin make threats against James. JNO. C. MORRIS heard Costin make

> down street, saying he was going back Mr. Koch sold them the liquor that

Costin and Withy went on. B. W. Berry, J. C. Hill, colored, and J. of negro slaves elevated to supreme power C. Scott, colored, testified as to Elossom's general character-the former that it was thousand lives, were they mine, are you bad, and the two latter that it was good. The speeches of all the counsel were

The charge of the Judge was very fair and explicit, and at half-past one o'clock this morning the case was given to the jury. DESTROYING THE WHITE POPULATION. Just before two o'clock the jury returned Unionville is almost depopulated of its to their seats. His Honor was sent for, and occasions, the foreman, Mr. R. H. Grant,

Throughout the entire day the Court Klux is an offset to the wages die hundred inhabitonts, nearly one-half of people. The trial seemed to excite more interest than any known here for many how the absence of one hundred white men years. The prisoner bore himself with the importance of the issues involved. The pondent of the New York Herald from In the town they are well protected by the examination of the witnesses was conducted with ability, and nothing happened lashes to match the hair, were large, soft, that if they suffer it must be from want or throughout the whole trial to create the dark gray orbs, wearing a world of tender-

Handsome Premiums.—At the Jewelry neath whose calm gaze vice and cow ridice have either left or been imprisoned, and Establishment of Messrs. Chamberlain & would shrink—eyes that seemed ever asktheir families are on their plantations with- Rawls in Tarboro may now be seen a large ling for love, and giving it in return, eyes out any white protectors whatever. The quantity of silver service awarded by the that could dance mercilessly at their ownincreased arrogance and insolence of the Cape Fear Agricultural Society to Capt. er's or another's joy. Parted just suffiregroes, of which I have been a witness Jas. R. Thigpen for the most general exciently to half reveal small, regular, almost myself, has given rise to a feeling of deep hibition of held crops and improvement dazzling teeth, were lips as deeply colored, anxiety for these protectless white women upon his plantation. The sorvice consists and far sweeter than the red blooms. 'A and children. In some localities there is not before and Tea Set of eight merino dress, the shade of the rare eyes. a white man to be found for miles around, pieces, an elegant Fruit Stand, a handsome relieved at the hands and neck by garnet while on every plantation are dozens of ne- less likeher. Waiter and Gobiets, and a ribbons, fell about her in artistic folds. groes, their minds filled with the notion that most lovely solid Silver Cap, the whole Beautiful, also, was the tall, elegant bey the United States Government is establish- numbering eighteen pieces, and valued at beside her. Boy, I say, fortwenty years be ed for their special benefit, and that they not less than three hundred dollars. They had not seen. can do as they please with impunity. La- are all certainly very fine, and it is but a Reader, have you gazed upon the holy, eyes above, her very soul went out in the dies on these plantations are now compelled just tribute to the farming qualifications of wondrous ultra-marine sky at placid night; hamble, fervent wail; "Father, now that to submit to whatever insolence their ser- our distinguished county man .- Tarboro when not even a fleecy closed shadowed it; Thou hast given me this cup of almost un-

The reports of the officers were highly satisfactory and exhibited a very flourish- the smile that wreathed the sensitive, so did that of reason—the mind of Arlie too. change must have made up his mind to a just condition of the affairs of the Company, uniquely carried lips, lovely and guildess as Zerrilon. Unclosing those matchless, ceru-9,804 life of ruin and shame that has rarely fal- giving evidence of the marked success of that of the little one to whom angels are bean eyes, they fell upon the bowed figure You will thus perceive that in these six len to the lot of any of the Japhetic races, their fertilizer. A dividend of 5 per cent, breathing ewhisperings of love. was declared payable to stockholders on

> Cery Francia.—The following is a statement of the receipts and disbursements Trial of William II. James for the on account of the city of Wilmington, for this evening they had been betrothed a clasped her convulsively to his breast. the eleven months ending December 9th, year,

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	Market Rents82.557	224		
	Court Fines and Penal-	20		
	ties 2,011	95		
	Dray and Dog Badges 1,259			
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	Pound Fees 367			
	Public Buildings 572	95		
	Miscellaneous 1,320	06		
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Street Department ?	16,060 11
Police	17,386 56
Hospital and Poor	11,436 58
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Fire Department,	5,554 52
Public Buildings	3,018 80
City Courts version and	2,746 10
Printing	1,567 92
Lights	6,797 46
Prisoners	1,011-82
Miscellaneous	3.307 81
tury Election	824 20
Construction account	6.523 55
Sanitary purposes	1,604 34
Louis paid	
Paid to red car bonds	
Paid bonds	
Paid Interest	
Cash on hand	

SILAS N. MARTIN, Mayor. Leur Journal :- One night last week,

the mulatto lauried from the spot and sum-

likely to be hit, where the knite could have years, as the flesh had long since decayed geous, entrancing beauty of those tropic and fallen away, and most of the teeth had SAMUEL BLOSSOM swore that in the night fallen from their sockets; but how and so, you know better than I can tell you of ally and morally, who could not have ob- he came down Castle Street to Fourth, and when it was placed there remains a pro-

Northern community. Their time has been Mary Davis, he met Mr. Withy and James, I understand the citizens of the neighlargely occupied in devising selfish and talking. He went on a few steps and met borhood are making explorations with a questionable schemes for their own profit, Mr. Costin, who asked him to go and get view to clearing up the mystery, and if any ous home of her uncle, Mr. Zadrjan. Here and they have lacked the courage to make a drink. He declined, and they both went important developments are made you shall every kindness that great, warm hearts

Yours, truly,

Pat's Piety. Pat was an idle boy. One day he was girl.

uddenly called up, and the question pronounded by the pedagogue; "How many Gods are there?" Patrick was not a distinguished theolo-

gian, but he promptly answered: "Three sir.

The probationary period passed, and Pat taking the floor, hesitatingly stated the num-He received the promised welting, and returned to his seat with ten minutes for

Ten minutes up, Pat was up, too, and that of the worst infected counties. This is Judge One's District and backet the families of the worst infected counties. This is Judge One's District and backet the families of the families "There's ten, sir." He saw the ferule descending, and break-

ing out of the door, he cleared a five rail fence and run like a quarter horse across death had prevented her hearing from him, several miles from any house, and three bered by scores. The sorghum mill crushes the meadow. Panting with exhaustlon, he met a lad, with a book in his hand, and the R. L. Sellars-Saw Costin take Withy look of one in pursuit of knowledge under "Where are you going?"

"To school, yonder," was the reply. "How many Gods are there!" "One," answered the boy.

"Well, you' better not go down there .-You'll have a good time with your one God. I just left there with ten, and that wasn't enough to save me the darndest lick-A Law for Death.

every corpse, whatever the cause of death she was suffering. may be, shall be publicly exposed at the cemetery before the burial service can take Arlie had given her a likeness of himself place. The rigid features of the dead can encased in mother of pearl, set in magnifibe clearly seen through the broad windows cent diamonds. Over this she shed the of the room their bodies elegantly draped bitterest tears that can come from a woand covered with flowers. In the right man's heart—tears for the unfaithfulness of hand of each is a small cord that reaches one she deemed unchangable. upward to a bell. A watchman is always

The Work of Jealousy.

A TRUE STORY.

BY MANIFRED MURDOCH.

"And you'll not forget me, little darling my beautiful-my own?" "Forget you, Arlie-how could I? When God forgets His believing children, when nature ceases her praises of Him, when one of His promises He fails to fulfill—then will I forget to remember you. Dearer than a

Arlie Zerrillon.' He drew her near him until her beautiful very able and exhaustive. We will not do head rested upon his shoulder, and, twining ais arms tenderly around the slight figure. murmured: "More than all in eart? or heaven, save Him, I love you Bercie, my soul's beacon! May He forsake me, if, intentionally, I cause you sorrow." Very beautiful looked that young, grace-

ful girl in the soft glow of an October sun-

set; her exceedingly fair and smooth cheeks. flushed from the walk she had just +> her weight of rich, glistening Cyreth ofored hair floating around her tall, slender, faultlessly proportioned frame and tangled with bewitching carelessness with mosses, ferns and crimson wild-wood flowers .white throat, and around the elegantly white, wide forehead, and evebrows and ness and purity-frank, truthful eyes, be-

when moonbeams flooded it with a sea of earthly sweetness, take, oh! take it not of tea at an expense of \$15. AT a meeting of Stockholders of the Na- glory, and felt that sinless creatures bend- away! Spare him! or let me die, too, All spect and courtesy, not to say reverence, at the Company's office in this city, on the Peace, were watching your. Like feelings Throughout the night that devoted girl, for every negro on her plantation, and that 14th instant. J. Eli Gregg, Esq., in the would have been yours, could you have her brother, who had accompanied her, and seen the glorious eyes of Arlie Zerrilon. - the noble old physician-he who had writ-Hop. R. R. Bridgers was re-elected Pics- Gazing into their slaning azum depth, you ten to her of Arlie's sickness-kept watch

not have shrank from having known. The following Board of Directors was Caressingly resting upon a massive, grand Subbingly she called him by every enchosen: Edward Kidder John C. Grafflin, brow, fair as a child's, were short, heavy, denring name, so tenderly smoothing the make it perfect. It would then be Russian | Headache, Toothache, and State government of South Carolina, negro." There certainly is a presty cons F. W. Kerchner, Walter E. Lawton, J. Eli dark brown curls, just the line of delicate lastrons, tangled hair, and gazed yearningly hymen, eye brows, and long, girl-lashes. The mose into the classic, pure face, straight, and admirably proportioned, and As morning light entered the apartment, fifty pounds of paper and it's straway paper

> "These two had breed each other Since first beneath the cirestian inces In infancy they played."

His college life over, he had decided to exclaimed the physician. \$740.86 travel for several years, and he had come to

On the grand old verandah, in the gath- sweet voice of the fathomiessly grateful woering twilight, they talked long and fer- man.

vently. ready to sink beneath every light blow, but brave and strong under affliction; yet struggle as she would, for Arlie's sake, to repress Arlie received a letter in chirography just them, great tears rolled down the now pale like Bercie's harling at him his plighted

201,203 60 for me, dearest, I cannot say how it grieves never to again address her; while Bercie me to see you weep thus. Tisn't so hard, never dreamed of writing such a missive, after all, sweetheart, for with God's bles- and had with her the likeness sings I'll soon return and lay my laurels at - But they were boundlessly happy, trust- - The steam tugs Highlander and Hercules your feet, queen of my heart. "I felt ashamed of my foolishness, Arlie, time would reveal the evil hand that had night. Loss \$50,000. One man burned to

but oh! you do not know what a terrible played so against them. feeling haunts me. It seems as if a voice were whispering that harm will surely come. Bercie was handed a note. "Twas this:

very often, and tell you such amusing things. into bitterness! the time will not pass slowly. He bowed his head 'till his broaze locks 21.614 61 mingled with her black tresses, and reverently kissed her brow and lips.

Have you stroked a beautiful, silver cat as it seemingly innocently purred at your feet, appearing to thank you for your goodness, and being suddenly startled by a slarp pain in the hand caused by claws conecaled ov soft velvet? Have you gazed spell bound upon a graceful, jewel eyed serpent, unable to unrivet your attention, and been quickly aroused by the cold, sickening thing wrapped around your body, into which it ror, its treachery? Did'st ever see the gorflowers whose near approach is ruin? If

Lorelie Wild. Both parents having died when she was a child, leaving her no income, she had been generously asked to share the luxuricould bestow, was hers. Bereie—the noble sacrificing her own pleasure for that of her and you'd have died believing him uncousin. Not a particle of gratitude did true. all this create in the heart of that wicked

The only love that she was capable of to try my wiles upon other lovers.' entertaining for any one was given, anasked, to Arlie Zerrilion. Never by word, or look, did that upright boy show her more than frienship, though in every way decency would allow she told him her preference "Take your seat!" thundered the master, for him to all her admirers. Finding all attempts to win him fruitless, her dislike to Bercie was transformed into intense hatred; yet over it was worn a mask of love and smiles. Gazing upon them the last night of Arlie's stay, she determined that, even though she lost her soul in the effort to prevent it, they should never marry.

ure Bereie had long, hopeful, very affection- affair occurred in Salino county, Nebraska. ful supporter of the negative while he was

false, and felt that the heaviest of life's bur- were the only survivors. dens had fallen upon her. Though no murmur escaped her colorless lips, and day after day she was gentle and kind, the unnatural brightness of the eyes was start-In Munich it is required by law that ling, and the heetic flush told how deeply

impossible under this arrangement. The ning little messenger boy, some months

which induces me to write you. "At the — hotel, in this city, the celeof you. A few months since, he became him, to come to him in his dying hour. He says the Dark Valley will not seem terrible to him if you will smile on him before he

"In the name of humanity, I entreat you to come, and oh! hasten! "Very respectfully

"ARTHUR DEANS. "New York, Nov. 18, 18-7 "Dying! Arlie, my darling! Oh! can it be that you yet care for me? What mysed" for you. Beloved, do you not know which affords ground for the report which that that love is immortal? Go to you? I was current at the time that M. Dalwigh would wade through fire to do so. May had invited the French to appear in Ger-God prevent my being too late!"

"Bercie, beautiful, worshipped one !-my childhood's, boyhood's and manhood's lover? Why did you wound me so cruelly? Have you not told me I was dearer than life? Would I not have given my soul for thing-a love of a bonnet. yours? I soon would have returned to claim you as my peeriess bride, when you Cape Cod is the beach. sent me that awful letter, accompanied by my picture I had given you, saying you had ceased to care for me. You have broken

Then, for a moment, the ravings ceased, and uneasy sleep flitted over the great, wild, mournful eyes of the speaker. Kneeling beside the beautiful, wan sufferer, very tenderly raising the curly head and resting it upon her throbbing heart, and fraught with great joy and deep anguish, Bercie showered passionate kisses upon the white brow and celorless lips, murmuring : "Artie, my light, my life, you vival-his health. are too true to me! God could grant no richer boon, and for it I thank Him! Oh, bulators," in Georgia. I thank Him! Speak to me, mine own.— Tell me what heartless wretch has caused this agony to us both!"

Then, lifting those wondrous, pleading

It is of these people that the Tribene ident of the Company, Douald MacRae, could almost have seen the soul, the stain-beside the invalid, whose every movement | An odd girl, of Kentucky, amused herself says that "The great underlying course of Secretary and C. L. Graff less poet soul whose every thought it would was watched with breathies interest; yet by sticking pins into people at an Odd Fel- Sore Throat, Difficult Breathing, he knew them not.

and a smile like that, methinks, he will wear when he greets her in the city which is to come," illumined his features with appiness almost too great for earth, and As they grew, so did their affection; and with a long, wild cry of "Bereie, my idol!" "The crisis is past; he lives, thank God!"

"And more than words can tell, I thank to Thy service, I implore Thee!" said the of being converted themselves-into soup.

Bereie Zadrin was no weak, affected girl, until the day they arrive at Bereie's home. already. . Vainly had they sought to enlighten themselves on the strange subject of how troth, together with the picture of himself "Though telling so eloquently your love be had given her, the former telling him

ing each other so completely, believing were burned at Kingston, Ontario, Friday

Very soon after her arrival at home, to us. I struggle to silence it, but it will " Girl! I am defeated, but shall not stay doesn't pretend to be very pious for its to see your triumph. Oh! how I hate and "Fie! yet, 'tis only a fancy. I will write curse you-you who have turned my life

· I have failed; but, ah! rejoice to know I have made you suffer! How well for while, I succeeded in my plans! I loved Arlie Zerrilon with a maddening love; he slighted me; and I vowed to hazard my soul to prevent your marrying him. I stole that picture once when you were away, used a false key; and, taking it to a fine artist, promised to compensate him very liberally if he would act as requested, and never to acknowledge it. Swearing secresy, he copied the miniature so perfectly, it could not have been told from the original. From his studio I visited a jeweler, bribing him not to mention what he did. The picture has inserted its vile fangs? Have you that I had produced he encased precisely has there are a cowardly and corrupt State Dr. J. F. King testified to the position moved the neighbors to view the grim mysing sand, and realized with a sense of hor- returned it slyly to your drawer—the real one I sent to Arlie Zerrilen, with a letter purporting to be from you. I had long, in privacy, practiced your writing—the illusion was perfect, telling him the reason you did not care to mention to forget you—to write you no longer, as you had no affection for

> I tell you this, for I yearn for you to know who caused you such agony. Had that vile physician not written you, you'd angel-like Bercie—was like a sister, often as have known how Arlie had been duped,

> > Would it had been so! Bercie Zadrian stood like one stupefied,

like one struggling to comprehend some- that many American ladies, were they senthing so terrible it has momentarily numb- tenced to be hanged to-morrow, would ask cd the senses. Gently drawing her toward | as their first question, "Have I a hanging | the Doins. him, Arlie read the paper she was staring dress?" upon, exclaiming: "Forgive her, Oh, Re- A Michigan arithetician computes that deemer, and aid you to do so! We thank the number of clothes sent to the sufferers Thee that this sorrow may endure for a by the forest fires in that State would furseason—joy cometh!" Perished on the Prairies-A Sad Story.

St. Louis, December 12. A gentleman who arrived in Kansas City

grieve for him, for before a great while he were passing through the country west- ter. Effective, certainly. ward, when, the cold constantly increasing, At last they suddenly ceased. Not once they concluded to camp and light a fire. doubting him, she thought sickness or They were on a piece of high prairie, and again and again wrote him, receiving miles from them was a piece of timber no answer. Then, such darkness settled land. After unhitching their teams the men the arm of Mary Burns, of Union City."upon her, she wondered where all earth's started for this timber to produce fuel. Not brightness had departed. Very soon she returning for several hours, the women left learned he yet lived. Glancing over a pa-their children and started to hunt them up. per her eyes fell upon a glowing account of This is all that is known, save that the a new, startling, truly grand book by the next day the bodies of seventeen persons brilliant American poet, Arlie Zerrilon, who perished from intense cold were found. then in Rome. Ah! then she sought him The children who were left in the wagons

How Some Important Papers Were Found. The Journal de Oenere gives, upon the authority of a Berlin correspondent, the following account of the manner in which the documents recently published in the In the early days of their engagement Berlin Reichs Anzeiger, in reply to M. Benedetti's pamphlet, came into the possession of the Prussian Government: "At a country-house belonging to M. Rouher ral Assemby-one of the original Stanton some servants were busily engaged in burning a great quantity of paper, when the sudden arrival of our troops caused them to take to flight, leaving their work incomplete. Some civilians who accompanied the army were curious enough to examine the laughing at Jerry?" Jerry replied, "You see dat money?" "Yes." "Well, boss, I hand. Burial alive is supposed to be "A letter for you, miss," said the grin- piete. Some civilians who accompanied the law has been enforced for hundreds of subsequent. Listlessly Bercie broke the papers which were scattered about the jes got dat for my vote. I've been bought years, but there is no record of a life saved seal, for nothing excited her much now .belonged, for the most part, to the French time I ever got all de cash myself. "MISS ZARIAN-You will pardon the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, and specially

liberty I have taken, when I tell the motive related to the Franco-Italian war against Nervous headache is said to be instantly Austria. relieved by shampeoing the head with a Among these papers was also found the

brated young writer, Arlie Zerrilon, is dying draught of the treaty for the cession of spoonful of soda has been dissolved. of yellow fever. He was en route for the Lombardy and Venetia corrected by the Southern States, when he was taken vio- Emperor Napoleon himself. The attention the United States during the year ending lently ill. Day and night his ravings are of the civil administration attached to the army having been ealled to these papers, rational a little while, and implored me to further searches were made, and a secret beseech you, by the old love you once bore cabinet was discovered, containing complete diplomatic archives which possessed a special interest as relating to events preceding the war of 1870. Among these documents were those which have been wholly or in part published by the Reichs Anzeiger. We are informed that the other papers found in the secret cabinet are of great importance, and include many documents, the publication of which would be very disagreeable to many German diplomatists. There is among them a communication from the tery is this? "By the love I once cherish- French Minister at the Court of Darmstadt

A New Orleans mule drinks tea. The woman's love that overtops every-

The only tree that flourishes on sandy Mr. Snare, of Pennsylvania, caught 169 fried oysters in his "trap," at a single meal. IN FROM ONE TO TWENTY MINUTE The runaway did M. Catacazy no more

damage than Mr. Fish's letter does. A Swiss mechanic has invented a self-The conservatives claim that Dilke mis-

Leeds the English public. Utah has received a large invoice of the Angera or Cashmere goat. Spurgeon goes to France for another re-

Tight rope performers are called "funam-Even the London Times is beginning to cry "Enough"—of the Tichborne case. Burbridge's friends billet O'Neal with

cowardica because he avoided the duellist's Baltimore averages one hundred and

thirty deaths a week. Lydia Thompson was presented with a "gold oil well rig" by the enthusiastic Ti- Inflammation of the Kidneys, Inflammation of the Bladder,

A ton of straw makes eight hundred and |

Some New Yorkers said to the Internationales, "Do parade," others said "Pray

Wm. M. Tweed, jr., assistant district attorney, New York, has tendered his resig-nation to take effect January I. in water will prevent sickness or pains from change of water. It is better than French nation to take effect January 1. The prescription clerks of New York, li-

censed under the new law, have formed a mutual benefit association. The missionaries to the Fijis, instead of say farewell to her who was dearest to The 6's, my Creator! Dedicate us fully converting the islanders, stand a fine chance

> A Cincinnat horse doctor advertises show to teach a horse to sing." This is heed-We, reader, friend, will leave them now, less. We have enough one-horse singers Shade of our ancestors! John Calvin has been fined five dollars and sent to jail

> > be transported this month from Villiers-Cotterets to Paris for interment in the Pere

The remains of Alexander Dumas are to

death. The ninth church is now being built in the two year old city of Duluth, and it

bignes, either, To the native Alaskans our country is indebted for the production of a liquor from sugar, of such potency that it kills in three

A Louisiana engineer was acquitted of neglect in running over a man, because "the grass on the track grew so high as to obscure the person," The Queen of Holland has climbed up Vesuvius in a Sedan chair, and thus the

Sedan has become the instrument for ele-

vating or degrading royalty.

The Burman Ambassador will have a pleasant reception at Buckingham Palace. He is the bearer of a gold necklace weighing ten pounds, as a present for Queen wastes and decomposition that is continually The tedious routine of flirtation, intro-

duction, courtship, engagement and marriage was successfully gone through with an Arkansas couple in thirty-six "Now, then, children," said a parish school mistress, showing her pupils off on examination day, "who loves all men?"

"You, missus," was the unexpected an-The disestablished church of Ireland has voted in synod against State aid to denom- Kidney and Bladder Complaints, inational schools, and the Cork Presbyterians have also taken grounds in favor of unsectarian education, and against the Ro- Urine, Eright's Disease, Albuminuria, and in all

schools of their own. Parton is ungracious enough to remark

nish each man with about two hundred pairs of old pants and one hundred pairs of A member of a Louisville debating society enforced the weight of his argument

This is from an Indiana paper: "The self-raking reaper has slain its thousands. The buzz-saw's bloody victims may be numits dozens. And now a flax mill has elided

Comment is needless.

how it is ourself; but we don't think it would have helped his case any, or made his dying moments more happy, if he had Ofty gold pieces in his pocket. A gentleman traveling homeward from Atlanta mei an old colored man, on whose hat was entwined the crape of grief. The gentleman said, "You have lost some friend, I see." "Yes, massa." "Was it

a near or distant relative ?" "Well, pretty

A newspaper item states that "Alexan-

der Dumas, the elder, died with only one

gold piece in his pocket." We den't know

distant-bout twenty-four mile." A colored member of the Alabama Genemen-was recently seen with a roll of greenbacks in his fist, over which he chuckled so loudly as to attract the attention of a bystander, who asked, "What are you place, and they found that the documents a heap o' times in my life, but dis is de fust

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quart of cold water in which a dessert-June 30th, 1870, amounted to 21,100,420 pounds, and during the year ending June 30th, 1871, to 19,908,793 pounds. The yield of the crop of seed leaf tobacco of 1871, just harvested and cured, it is estimated will amount to one hundred and sixty thousand cases, distributed as follows: forty thousand cases of Connecticut river tobacco, forty thousand cases of Ohio, thirty reader, and as illustrated with numerous Enthousand cases of Pennsylvania, twenty-five gravings. An young married people, or those thousand cases of Wisconsin, twenty thousand cases of New York, and five thousand cases of Illinois tobacco. This crop, it is believed, will be the largest ever grown in this country, the average yield being sixty | be locked up and not lie about the house. Et thousand cases. The domestic consump- will be sent to any address on receip-of 50 cents tion is placed at sixty thousand cases per | Address Dr. WM. YOUNG, No tion annum, and the export of 1872 is estimated | street, above Fourth, " addiphie. at seventy thousand cases. The stock of tobacco on hand amounts to about forty

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